TITANIC BODIES CLAIMED BY RELATIVES

MILL TOWNS HOLD BALANCE IN RECORD BAY STATE VOTE



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EARLY BAY STATE RETURNS RECORD PRIMARY VOTE TELL OF CLOSE CONTEST

Mayor Fitzgerald Declares Taff Will Carry Boston by Two to One.

TAFT FAVORITE, 10 TO 7.

Mill Centres Hold Balance of Power in Vote Equal to State Election.

FIRST RETURNS.

BOSTON, April 30,-Beturns in the Fresidential primaries to-day from five out of 1,050 election precincts, including five small towns out of 350 cities and towns, give: La Pollette, 5; Roosevelt, 136; Taft, 95; Clark, 11; Wilson, 8.

West Tiebury, on Martha's Vine gard-Taft 7. Boonevelt 6, La Orleans, a Cape God town, voted:

Roosevelt, 35; Taft, 26; La Pollette, 1; Clark, 7; Wilson, 1. The vote of Michael Bossevelt, 47; Taft, 31; La Follette, 1; Clark, 1, Wilson, 8.

BOSTON, April 30.-Returns this afternoon from every section of the State show that one of the heaviest how the struggle was going, the Square. Democratic was accepted as managers on both sides to other Kelly's guests. party men to "help out" the Republi-can primaries had been heeded. Bet-trate McAdoo. He had carefully organ-

noon: "After receiving private advices from three strong Republican wards in Boston, and having been in communication with many other portions of the nweep Boston by a 2 to 1 vote."

passed away before noon and this sided the vote. Everywhere the manager reported the outcome in great doubt. o'clock, and it will be very late hefore the votes can be counted and the

STATE ELECTION.

The total Republican vote at the last the political workers predicted that the combined vote for La Foliette, Roosevelt and Taft in the Presidential preference would approach and perhaps ex-

Haverhill and Lynn where balloting began early, reports showed that a fair vote was cast during the first few

In Brookline, said to be the riches lown in the world, the vote was unusupublican balloting.

his managers that he will get 24 of the 36 Massachusetts delegates. The Roosedelegates and the eight delegates a large. Col. Roosevelt does not appear o share in the belief that the battle in war for the Republican nomination. He declared in one of his speeches yester-

fight without Massachusetts. slasm everywhere, and it is estimated that during his day of speech-making the names they offered—and the pris-fully 500,000 turned out to hear him. oners were led away to the West Forlarge manufacturing centres. There is raigned later in the day in the West greatly strengthened his position in the anti-gambling laws. of the Taft men is the form of the in the mill towns. One handicap

REVOLVERS DRAWN DOORS BROKEN, IN PAUL KELLY RAID

Clothes Halted in Wild Rush for Roof.

There Well Armed.

ing clothes, and some few scores not boots for an hour, Lieut, Becker and thirty members of the strong-art squad hammered down the barriers of Paul Kelly's exclusive entertainmen parlors on the upper floors of No. 58 Seventh avenue early to-day, took three prisoners, gathered up 10,000 chips and votes in years is being cast in the odds and ends of roulette and crap parfrat Presidential preference election aphernalia, and incidentally entertained ever held in the Bay State. While a crowd of several thousand that there was absolutely no way of tell- blocked the avenue and adjacent Times

fact that the inspectors of election everywhere reported that five Republican ballots were being called for to justice and gunman, was inside, which proof that the admonition of the Louis, however, was not among Paul

ting men made Taft a 10 to 7 favor- ized his raid and there had been no

city. I believe that President Taft will slouthed like shadows along the pave-

Most of the polls do not close until at the end of twenty minutes the outer door began to buige. Then it gave and house and broke windowpanes.

The besiegers rushed into a pocket INDICATED VOTE BEYOND THE like hallway with their searchlights another series of doors that held the stairway. The hammer wisiders had got the knack by then, and the two sets of inner doors were demolished in Becker and his smashing squad, only to

the air.
Paul Kelly was not among those presdoubt the President's aggressive Side Court and held by Magistrate Ap-



Score of Men in Evening

CROWD SEES RAIDERS.

Police, Expecting to Find "Louis the Lump," Had Gone

floosily stifred, shook in their

UNDER RAIN COATS.

The hammers, crowbars, jimmies, axe and other sloge implements were carried under raincosts by silent figures that ment. The first assault oreated s clanger high above the street din and

the crowds came a-running.

The wielders of the mighty hammere constantly changed shifts, and went down with a bang that shook the

portal of reinforced timbers.
As the timbers shook and groaned the scared gentlemen in snowy linen and broadcloth rushed the exits and piled up to the roof scuttle. This outlet was intricately barred from the inside, but upon the pressing of a spring it flew up. evening clothes only to descend again in shining muzzles pointed at them and heard a fussilade of shots fired into

ent. Indeed there were only three men discernable who were described in the West Fifty-seventh street, checkman: William Timmins of No. 212 West For-ty-third street, wheelman, and Henry Randolph of No. 223 West Forty-third street, cashier. After they had been winnowed out, the names of several score more guests were taken-that is.

CORONER SCHWANNECKE, WHO DIED TO-DAY FROM FALL WHILE ON DUTY. BRONX CORONER



CORONER SCHWANNECKE.

SONGBIRDS SAIL ON BIG KAISER

Farrar, "Tired of One Man Business." Caruso and Slezak in Full Passenger Lists.

On the Kalser Wilhelm II. of the North German Lloyd, skilling to-day. Mayor Fitzgerald said late this after- AXES AND CROWBARS CARRIED were many passengers distinguished in various walks of life. The first and second cabine were filled to their capacity in spite of the expectation of officers of the line that the lists would be thinned as a result of the Titanto disaster.

look at some new devices for strengthoning the wireless current. He said he had no expectation of being summone before the English Admiralty court in vestigating the Titanic disaster. would attend cheerfully if asked. Reator on the Carpathia to send news ashore, Mr. Marconi said the operato had to obey the orders of the captain of the ship and that even the president of the Marconi Company was prevented

Mrs. Jackson Gourand went aboard alighting from an automobile two weeks

"I want to correct one statement." said Mrs. Gouraud. "It is not true that aroused Coroner Schwannecke to vigor-I am going to Paris because New York our action. In an effort to determine said such a thing. I have a home in Paris, to be sure, but the day will never come when Aimee Gourand will com-COUSINS WILL GET ACQUAINTED

AGAIN. By a strange coincidence, William H. Crocker of San Francisco, Mrs. Gour-aud's first cousin, occupies the next stateroom to her. He said he had not set eyes on her for twenty years, but quaintance over again.

Geraldine Farrar pulled a long face when asked for news about herself. Had it come to the point where she had to work her own imagination to get up Barnhart Newspaper Bill Attached her romances: were the newspapers going back on her?

"I am so tired of this one man bustcalled to the fact that Scotti was on board. "Heaven knows I didn't lead him aboard. He can get off ngain for all I may so their managing editors, own-care. Now, really, I am going to Paris for a lot of new stad series." for a lot of new glad rage."

hardly talk. She caught cold in At-

DEAD FROM FALL IN WATER SHAFT Schwannecke Didn't Know He

Was Badly Hurt Until He Reached Home.

INEVSTIGATING A DEATH

Two Doctors Fought Hard to Stop Hemorrhages and Save His Life.

tinges, the result of a fall yesterday supply shaft at Sedgwick avenu toshoki Parkway.

performance of his duty. A negro workman was killed yesterday after-

of the fatality.

Descending the shaft, he started under the guidance of the foreman into a tunnel cut through solid rock. The way was encumbered with boulders and tools and the shaft was dark. Coroner Schwannecke stipped and fell, landing heavily on his side. His head struck a stone in the side of the tunnel and

DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD INTER-NAL INJURIES.

gh the fall was severe the Cor On reaching the surface he complained of pain in his head and did not appear suffering from internal injuries On reaching his home at No. 1187 Box ton road Coroner Schwannacke, who is a chemiet and has some knowledge of medicine, fixed up something for himself when he awakened suffering pains

hemorrhage developed. As hastily as possible Dr. Thomas J. Curtin was summoned and he sent for Dr. Denning. Despite the best efforts of the doctors the hemorrhages persisted and the pa-tient grow steadily weaker.

ner Schwannecke was fifty years old. He was born in Germany and was oon after coming to New York he settled in the Bronx. He was serving his second term as Coroner.

KNOWN AS "THE COUNT" THROUGHOUT BRONX.

Throughout the borough Coroner Schwannecke was known as "The Count." He was a good "mixer" and has been a prominent figure in social af-fairs. In his younger days he was conmember of the New York Athletic Club. Coroner Schwannecke achieved con-siderable fame for his paintraking inveetigations in criminal cases. It was his persistent work that brought about the discovery that the automobile of Edward Rosenhelmer of Mount Vernon ran down and killed a girl on a dark road in the Bronx a couple of years

The wreck of the Brewster local a Woodlawn on February 16, 1307, in which twenty-four persons were killed the responsbility for the wreck he sub poenzed all the operating officials of the New York Central Railroad in this district. The inquest showed that the train took a curve at excessive speed The accident cost the New York Central an immense sum in damages collected by the heirs of the victims or by persons who suffered injury. Soon after the inquest Coroner Schwannecke lost a \$6,000 position he held with the American Bonding Company, and he always claimed that powerful influences in the New York Central operated to force him out of that berth.

NAME ALL STOCKHOLDERS.

to Post-Office Appropriation. WASHINGTON, April 30.-The Barn-

the House to-day. It was amended to make this obliga-

tory on newspapers on one day of each

AT SEA BY DEATH SHIP **Metropolitan Opera-House Stars** And Actress Who Sailed To-Day







ENRICO O BY F.C. BANGS CARUSO

TITANIC VICTIM'S WILL

Mrs. Lizzie B. Rothschild of No. 75 West End avenue to-day offered for probate the will of her husband, Martin Rothschild, who perished in the Titanic

IS FILED FOR PROBATE.

Mrs. Rothschild tells in her affidavit how her husband placed her in a life- Amateur Athletic Union, has been dewhen the boat was lowered away; that stoner for the United States to the Afth she later saw the Titanic sink, and she international Olympic games, which are saw all the survivors on the Carpathla. and has learned that no others were itall

The will, which bears date of June 3. 1898, leaves everything to Mrs. Roths. | pic games at Athens and at London. stated as more than \$20,000. It is the first will of a Titante victim

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT BOSTON. PHILADELPHIA-

BOSTON-



JEROME IN THAW CASE. Will Represent State in Opposing

Former District-Attorney Jerome has heen retained by Attornay-General Car-mody to oppose the effort being made by Harry K. Thee, Stanford Whit's slayer, to be released from Matteawan Asylum. has given notice that he will make motion before Justice Keegh in White Plains on Thursday that the Thaw hearing be held before a jury instead of before the Justice alone. Mr. Jeroni will appear with Deputy Attorney-General Kellogg in opposition to this mo-

SULLIVAN, COMMISSIONER. Secretary of A. A. U. to Represent Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-James E. how she saw him still on the deck | ignated by President Taft as Commis-

> Mr. Sullivan represented the United States in a similar capacity at the Olym-

BALL GAMES POSTPONED.

morning prevented the Glants from playing a game with the Boston Braves. McGraw's men haven't indulged in a contest since Friday, Down in Washington the Highlanders encountered atorins which caused Man-ager Griffith to postpone to-day's same, 'The Dodgers also received a holiday

All the local teams were forced into dieness to-day. Intermittent rains since

Women of Eighteen Recovered -George D. Widener Not Found, Though His Valet Was GOLD BUCKLE AND \$2,500 SURELY IDENTIFY ASTOR

Mackay-Bennett Brings Only Two

Captain of Funeral Ship Tells How Victims Dotted Atlantic-Little Hope of Ever Finding More.

HALIFAX, April 30.-The morgue ship Mackay-Bennett which reached this port to-day has discharged her freight of 190 bodies of the Titanic's dead, gathered from the fog hung sea south of the Newfound land Banks. One hundred and sixteen bodies of other victims of the disaster could not be brought to land and were given sea burial near the

scene of the Titanic's plunge. The body of Col. John Jacob Astor was one of those which is in the great pyramid of coffins on the after deck of the cable a was removed to an undertaking establishment upon the orders of Vincent Astor shortly after noon. Complete identification of Col. Astor's body had been made had been made possible by papers and tailor's tags on the clothes. I sides these indications of identity there was a gold belt buckle, engrawith Col. Astor's name, and Capt. Larnder of the Mackay-Bennett sak

\$2,500 in cash had been found in Col. Astor's pockets. straus' body was among the | seross the Atlantic with th Straus and George D. Widener of Philaelphia were never recovered. The aptain of the ship of the dead said that that was first thought to have been the ody of the Philadelphia multi-million-

be brought to land.

The bodies of Col. Astor and Mr. had not been recovered. Straus were the first to be prepared in rmanent caskets for shipment to New rodles, Capt, Lardner told this Capt. Richard Roberts, who has been Astor's sailing master, and Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia made efforts to-day to expedite the shipment of Cal. Astor's body to-night. Vincent Astor made no effort to see his father's

the bodies had been placed in the improvised morgue at the Curling Stink placed upon the long lines of sheeted mounds, the doors were opened and the friends and relatives who had been waiting in Hallfax to perform the mournful office of identification began to file into the building. NO HYSTERICAL SCENES AT

IDENTIFICATION. There were no hysterical scenes, no acitement. The line of the living

passed down the lines of the dead, and now and then one passed and indicated with tight lips that he had found what THE CABLE SHIP BEGINS TO he searched for. The identifications were made rapidly, and as fast as they be prepared for shipment.

the wreckage of the great White Star

nce more to the deep 116 of the boiltes ! which were recovered the list of iden-

Aside from the 190 relies of the Titanic's plunge which were brought here to-day, fourteen more bodies must be added to the list of those saved from the carcless sport of the ocean currents. A wireless despatch from the cable ship Minia conveyed the information that she had found this number and that aside from the identifications aiready made the last two bodies picked up were apparently those of C. Howell and L. A. Cartwright, both stewards.

OTHER SODIES ARE PROBABLY CAUGHT IN GULF STREAM.

The Minia added that if more bodies

"Tussday morning bodies were numberous again. We picked up nincty to bodies before noon. Then the weather came on thick, and in the afternoon we recovered only twenty-nine.

"We found no two bodies together. All were floating separately. No two were clasped in each others arms or anything like that. In one place we saw them scattered over the surface, looking like a flock of sea gulls. They looked up nincty to the came on thick, and in the afternoon we recovered only twenty-nine.

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the bodies found floating, but weing number found and weather conditi it was impossible to carry out not tions and some were committed to deep after service by Canon Hind. We left shrortly after most on Wednesday the 17th of April Pog and bad weather delayed us on the run mit and we did not arrive until Satur-day night at 8 o'clock. On Saturday st. noon, having asked all ships to report us if they passed any wreckage or bodies, we received a communication from German S. S. Rhein to the from German S. S. Rhein to the units that in latitude 42.01 N. iongitude) she had passed some wreckage of loddes. The course was shaped that position, North St east. Later the afternoon we spoke the Germanip Bremen, and they reported the had passed three large bergs in tailout

PICK UP BODIES

"We arrived at the scene at 5 o'clock Saturday night, stopped and let ship drift. In middle watch wreckage and tanic's dead who were recovered by the Mackay-Bennett in its week of cruising the boats were lowered and although a were recovered that day.

"Those who were buried at sea were two of these women's bodies were among those under tarpaulins on the cable steamer's deck.

Though it was necessary to consign and floating wreckage.

"Night closed down on us Sunday. which were recovered the list of identifications made possible in these cases was published to-day, and the valuables and effects taken from their bodies will be held until claim is entered for them.

From the toll of the sea gathered by the cable ship jewels to the value of \$25,000 and cash in the amount of \$2

in the morning.
"Tuesday morning bodies were nu-

The Minia added that if more bodies "A great many of those recovered were still affort a recont northwest gale were injured when the Titanic seasons probably swept them into the Gulf down. When the water swept her decks stream and they were now shooting many must have been rushed before it